MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 16 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, Friday, May 12, 1939 — Number 31

Bay Bridge Traffic Shows Huge Increase Since Opening Of Fair

"The Bay Bridge is the family way."

This has been the conclusion of transportation experts who have been observing the trend of traffic to Treasure Island where the Golden Gate International Exposition is now in full swing in the heart of San Francisco Bay.

Reached only by passenger ferry boat or by automobile over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay span, whose construction is one of the reasons for the World's Fair celebration, the transportation problem has been a vital one.

Apil traffic figures for the Bay Bridge released by State Director of Public Works Frank W. Clark show that 169,806 vehicles traveled the Bridge to Treasure Island during the month.

Exposition figures show that from the opening of the World's Fair on February 18 to May 1 the total paid admission visitors to Treasure Island to go via the Bay Bridge by automobile or bus were 1,107,512 or approximately half of the total number of paid admission visitors.

Economy, convenience, as well as time-saving elements, the experts believe, are among the factors encouraging the automobile travel which has risen from an anticipated 20 to 25 per cent of all traffic to nearly 43 per cent.

Families are able to take their lunches, keep them safely locked in their cars in the Exposition parking lot with other necessary family equipment, until needed.

Not including admission to tne Exposition, although there is no charge for the car, the total transportation costs with five persons in the car for the round trip is 20 cents per person o 10 cents per person one way. This includes a 50 cent round trip bridge toll and a 50 cent 24-hour parking fee, totaling $1.00.

For four persons the cost is 25 cents per round trip per person, and with three persons in the car the round trip per person may be estimated at thirty three and one-third cents.

PLAY SAFE

YOUR DRIVING on the highway will be a lot safer if you'll keep two things in mind, the National Safety Council says:

First — before you pass a car or truck ahead, make sure that there is an extra margin of room for you to get back in line safely. If there is any shadow of a doubt — don't pass!

Second— a speed of 50 miles an hour is a reasonable top for highway driving. Anything over that is wasteful in the oueration of your automobile, is a strain in driving and leaves you unprotected in event of suden emergencies.

This message is from the Ntional Saftey Council.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Be sure and see "Cavalcade" when you go to the Fair.

Mr., Mrs. Harris Recovering From Auto Crash Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, publishers of the Menlo Park Recorder, are recuperating from injuries received in a severe automobile accident a few weeks age. The local couple have received many kind wishes from their hosts of Menlo Park friends, and expect to be back at their place of business in the near future.

Annual Poppy Day Will Be On May 27

Profitable employment for hundreds of disabled war veterans has been provided by the memorial poppies which will be worn on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27th, in tribute to the World War dead, explained Barbara McClure, Poppy Chairman of Menlo Park Post No. 443, Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the Auxiliary women prepared for the annual observance of Poppy Day here.

Poppies have been made this year at 78 government hospitals and Auxiliary workrooms in 51 states, where disabled veterans unable to do other work have been restricted largely to veterans receiving little or no government compensation and to those with dependent families. The bulk of the money earned has gone to the support of families left in need when the veteran father became diabled.

The poppies which will be distributed here on Poppy Day have been made at Veterans Hospital at Palo Alto, where many disabled veterans have been engaged in shaping the little red memorial flowers.

The women who distribute the flowers serve as unpaid volunteers and all contributions they receive go to the rehabilitation and welfare work of The American Legion and Auxiliary.

POPPY POSTERS

A committee composed of Mrs. Noel, and Mrs. Irene Boone and Phil Blanchard presented the names of Jeanette Shepherd, High 8th, 1st prize; Lorraine Love, High 8th, 2nd prize; and Yeng Chuck, Low 7th, 3rd prize winners of the Poppy Posters contest at the Menlo Central School. These three posters were forwarded to the District for competitive judging. Prizes will be awarded later, it was announced.

The Assembly refused to reconsider its approval of A. B. 814 providing for peremptory disqualification of trial court judges by either party in a legal action, this week announced Asemblyman Harrison W. Call of Redwood City, co-author of the bill.

Cal said the new bill corrects unconstitutional provisions of a 1937 Atc which was ruled invalid.

"In my opinion litigants should not be forced to appear before a judge they knew to be prejudiced", Call said. "This bill merely provides that any litigant may take steps to asure his appearance in a court which might be expected to accord him fair consideration."

Special This Week

Fresh Nectarine Sherbet . . . .

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Y Camp Quota Is Set At 138

With signups for the Y. M. C. A.'s summer camps having started this week, the quota of 138 boys who may enjoy the outing July 2 to 16 is expected to be reached within a short time, according to Thomas W. Badley, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Asociation on the Peninsula.

The Y. M. C. A camp is the only such organizational camp which does not require membership in the organization, Badley said, adding that the first 138 boys to sign up regardless of whether or not they belong to 'Y' clubs, will be taken. Cost of the two-week outing it $16 not including transportation to the site of Camp Yu-MiCi-A, located near Memorial Park.

Al information about the camp may be obtained in a booklet entitled "Joy for Your Boy", which will be sent on request to the 'Y' office, 1204 Burlingame avenue, Burlingame; or information may be obtained from the men designated to handle the signups. In Menlo Park these men are Mr. Oscar Nelson, at the Central school; and Reverend Clark, Community Church.

Rallies in preparation for the 'Y' camp have been set for South San Francisco High school on May 12; San Mateo - Burlingame, at Peninsula school, May 16; and at McKinley School in Redwood City on May 19. The County Committee will meet in Burlingame at the Methodist Church on May 18, at 6:30 p. m. to discuss Camp arrangements and choose leaders.

Secretary Badley will be in Toronto, Canada, after May 20, attending a conference as delegate of Peninsula Branch, but Wallace Meyers of Burlingame will handle the Y. M. C. A.'s office duties and camp promotion during Badley's absence.

If any boys are unable to attend the Peninsula Branch's July 2-16 camp, they may make arrangements to attend othe sessions at Memorial Park Camp.

Capital Museum Houses $130,000,000 Exhibits

WASHINGTON. — Collections of the National museum are now valued at more than $130,000,000, Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, recently told a house committee. The museum, administered by the Smithsonian Institution, houses national collections of natural history, anthropology, biology, geology, arts and industries and American history. The catalogue entries now total more than 16,000,000 individual items and last year brought more than 300,000 additions.

The Smithsonian Institution is one of the capital's most popular tourist objectives. The attendance last year was 2,412,195, the largest in the institution's history.

Science to Gauge Effect Of Sunshine on Nordics

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA.—Has sunshine a degenerating influence on Nordic stocks?

That is the question that scientists expect to be in a position to answer when they have completed an investigation in the Union of South Africa.

Insufficient radiation is known to retard development of skeletal structure, teeth and other tissues, but some scientists believe an excess is almost equally detrimental. Recently experiments indicate progressive deterioration.

Observation stations will be established at Stellenbosch, Johannesburg, Durba, Mont-aux-Sources, Nelspoort and Bloemfontein.

OROVILLE FIESTA

Celebrating Oroville's position at the entrance to the new Feather River Highway, a Gateway Fiesta will be held there May 26 to 28. Parades, fireworks, automobile and bicycle races will mark a lively "western" celebration.

ASPARAGUS FESTIVAL

Isleton will stage its annual Asparagus Festival on May 20 and 21. Boat races and sports events will feature a carnivel prompted by the importance of the asparagus crop to the region. Canneries will be open for public inspection.

Oriental Play At Sequoia

"Lady Precious Stream', a play of the Orient, will be presented at Sequoia Union High School, tonight and tomorow evening in the school auditorium. In this drama, translated by Dr. S. I. Hsuing, the audience can use its imagination; for the play is developed in the manner of the Chinese theatre, which provides no stage settings. Actors pretend to climb stairs, ride galloping horses, and are helped by "prop" men when the need arises.

Costumes have been secured from one of the largest costume houses in California, according to Mr. Claude van Patten, director. In the costumes, all the richness of oriental color and decoration is assembled with rich fabrics of great value, making the stage a constantly dazling picture.

June Coy and James O'Laughlin take the leading parts, with a supporting cast including Howard Melton, Helen Grant, Elizabeth Costello, Roy Shroyer, Helen Gray, Peter Rodgers, Elaine Ramos and Charles Gatchel.

This play is expected to be a welcome novelty to the play-goers. The price for each performance will be 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and 10 cents for grammar school children .

Blood Extract Halts Bleeding

Will Assist Surgeons in Operations; Acts as Freezing Agent.

NEW YORK.—Bleeding during surgical operations and after accidents can now be stopped almost instantaneously with an extract from beef blood sprayed on a wound with a perfume atomizer.

Four University of Iowa scientists announced in "Science," published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that they had purified thrombin, the element in blood which makes it clot, and had used it successfully in halting profuse bleeding within two to ten seconds.

Operations frequently are hampered by interference of blood in an incision, Dr. W. H. Seegers, Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. K. M. Brinkhous and Dr. H. P. Smith declared, particularly in operations on the brain and liver.

Acts as Freezing Agent.

In the future, however, an atomizer filled with thrombin probably will be one of the principal parts of a surgeon's equipment, since the chemical stops bleeding from the small blood vessels which cannot be closed in any other way.

Thrombin acts as a freezing agent to form a thin film of clotted blood over any area which begins to bleed profusely. It always is present in the blood as a slightly different substance called prothrombin which is converted to thrombin when exposed to air.

However, in some individuals it is not present in sufficient amounts, or is not converted quickly enough. As a result they bleed profusely and during a surgical operation their condition may become critical unless a blood transfusion is given immediately. Use of tarombin, obtained from the blood of cattle at slaughter houses, may make many transfusions unnecessary.

Pneumonia Cure.

Recently Dr. Clyde Brooks of Louisiana State university declared he had gone to the same source, had obtained from ox blood a substance known as "deturo-proteose," and had found it successful in the treatment of some types of pneumonia.

Thrombin also has been found effective in checking the bleeding of hemophilia, the disease which causes a person to bleed almost continuously from even a small cut or bruise.

It is also expected to be a vital aid to bone surgeons who heretofore have not been able to stop bleeding from the small blood vessels within the bone marrow except with bone wax, a substance foreign to the body which sometimes interferes with bone healing, Dr. Seegers said.

County Fair Association Board Named To Promote Annual Fiesta

Released yesterday by President Bruce S. Gibson were the names of 18 directors of the San Mateo County Fair Association, which will handle the annual San Mateo County Floral Fiesta at Bay Meadows on September 21-21 inclusive, this year for the first time.

Two more directors are to be chosen, one to represent the Belmont-San Carlos area and another to represent organized labor. President Gibson of the association said that this year's board is more widely representative of the entire county than any in previous years.

Prior to this year, the Fiesta has been produced by a Fiesta Commission chosen by the Board of Supervisors. Nine members of last year's commision are held over on the new Fair Association, which will stage the event on a contract basis.

The 17 directors announced by Gibson, in addition to himself, are:

Elmer A. Roberts, Burlingame, first vice president; J. Elmer Morrish, Redwood City-Atherton-Woodside, second vice president; George J. Davis, Burlingame-Milbrae, as treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Perkins, Redwood City - Atherton - Woodside; Ralph C. MacArthur, Daly City-Lawndale; Edward H. Clark, Jr., Hillsborough; Dr. Otto F. Westphal, Redwood City - Atherton - Woodside; Joseph H. Cunha, South Coastside agricultural area; Floyd B. Tower, San Bruno - Lomita Park - Lawndale; Charles J. Ledwith, South San Francisco - Brisbane - Bayshore City; George Lagomarsino, North Coastside agricultural area; F. M. Bartlett; San Mateo; B. H. Hill, East Palo Alto - Menlo Park; Attorney F. E. Hoffman, legal adviser; H. Plath, commercial floral industry; Martin A. Ross, professional and private etate gardeners; and Mis Pansy Jewett Abbott, honorary director.

Chester P. Lipman will continue as secretary, Gibson said.

The customary pageant has been omitted from Fiesta plans this year, Lipman revealed, and in its place there will be conducted evening performances of the highly popular Harry Rowell Rodeo, which stole the show last year. The rodeo will show on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 22 and 23, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Other entertainment, including brilliant fireworks displays, will be provided Thursday and Sunday nights.

A "Sportsmen's Show" in the Bay Meadows paddock, with a committee of sportsmen of the county headed by Richard Fisher of San Mateo in chrage, wil be presented, and plans are being made for archery and plug-casting tournaments. The California Fish and Game Cimmission and the United States Forestry Service will support the sportsmen's show, which will include exhibits of live game, Lipman said.

Sisters Answer 20 Million Phone Calls

WILTON, CONN.—Two sisters, Grace and Gertrude Worthington, estimated they have answered more than 20,000,000 telephone calls during the 92 combined years they have been operators at the Wilton telephone exchange.

Grace has worked 47 years for the company and Gertrude 45, which is believed a record in the country.

Lions Club Endorses Camp At Monterey

The Menlo Park Lions Club of this city strongly indorsed the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey this summer, by passing a resolution urging qualified young men of this city to enroll for the month's training offered under the supervision of the United States Government.

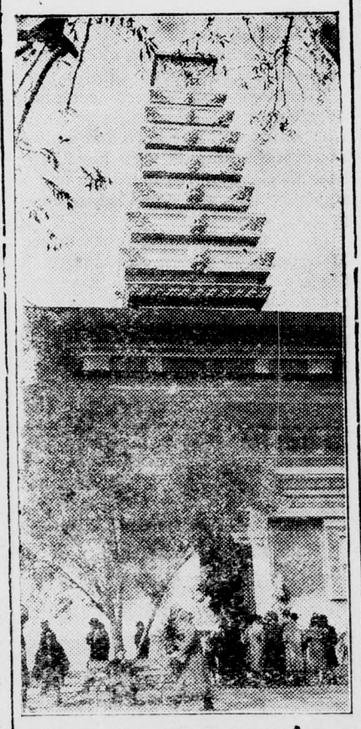
The resolution also emphasized the part played by the C. M. T. C. in National Defense. Physical, moral, and social benefits of the training were commended. Value of C. M. T. C. in training citizens was stresed.

Local youths between the ages of 17 and 29 are eligible to enroll in the Monterey Camp. Transportation as wel as food, clothing, and quarters are provided without cost to successful applicant. C. M. T. C. offers training in Infantry, Cavalry, or Field Artilery, coupled with physical training, instruction in hygiene and sanitation, and recreational athletics.

County quotas for enrollment are fixed and may not be exceeded. Application should be made immediately through local members of the Military Training Camps Association, principal of the High School, or direct to the Enrollment Office, C. M. T. C., PUresidio of Monterey.

At the morning service of The Menlo Park Presbyterian Church on last Sunday, May 7th, an Ordination service was conducted installing into the office of Ruling Elder Mr. J. R. Froli and Mr. Paul H. Bryant who were elected to this position at the annual congregational meeting held early in April. This office to which these men have been set apart is one of high honor and responsibility in the church but the congregation feels that it will be well represented in the encumbents chosen.

East at Fair .



From the Netherlands East Indies comes this style of architecture to thrill visitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The delicately wrought and ornate tower surmounts a building of truly Oriental design which contains hundreds of fascinating displays.

Call In Favor Of Budget Cutting

Asemblyman Harrison W. Call of Redwood City today announced his satisfaction with the Asembly action taken on Governor Culbert L. Olson's all-time high Budget request for five hundred and fifty-seven million dollars.

"By removing the Relief item caling for seventy-three millions, we will be enabled to study the matter and rewrite the bill with all necessary regulations and restrictions to safeguard both those for whom Relief is intended, and those who pay the bills, the taypawers", Call said.

He said that many hiden plans for increases in salaries and the creation of new positions were unearthed in the Budget, all of which were eliminated by the lower house.

Call, a member of the economy-minded group which slashed eight and one half millions from the original request, predicted the Senate would make cuts up to twenty-five millions.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Climaxed by a 50-mile champion event, motorcycle races will be held May 21 at the track of Sacramento Junior College Stadium. Many well known racing riders will take part in the program.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

Harris & Harris, Publishers

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor

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Faithful Clock Is Voted 'Pension' by Town Board

WISCONSIN RAPIDS.—The old town clock here has outlasted an economy move and now ticks into its declining years with assistance of a $10 a month pension.

The common council voted the $10 a month over protests of aldermen who would have abandoned the clock after 46 years of service in the tower of the city library, formerly the city hall.

The old timepiece is a weight-wind clock and for the last 14 years kept the time without repair service of any sort. Recently an expert repaired the clock and charged $42.50.

The service charge roused advocates of economy, who said that $120 a year for clock repair was too much compared to $42.50 in 15 years, and, besides, the clock was pretty old.

The objections were beaten down by aldermen who asserted that a clock which gave good service for 46 years shouldn't be abandoned for a few dollars.

They voted the $10 monthly as a "special pension" with which to hire a special attendant to oil, repair and wind the clock every month.

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It's New, Is It? Just Old Stuff!

Rubber Glass and Rustless Iron Centuries Old; Jewish Swastika.

CLEVELAND. — King Solomon was right. Everything new is old stuff, is the conclusion of Bill McKenzie, most avid research worker in the public library, who slammed shut the covers of a book, "So You Think It's New," and began citing examples:

The flapper of not so many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneers in that field were Cleopatra and Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago raised ned with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."

Beauty Parlors Old, Too.

The modern beauty parlor, where women go regularly to have eyebrows plucked, their bodies smothered in mud and their hair waved, is just an outgrowth of the ancient Egyptian days. The Egyptian beauties went through the same performances—all for beauty—and they wore high heels, too.

The fellow who boasts that the glass in his car is shatter proof doesn't know what he's missing. Nineteen hundred years ago, man made glass that actually was unbreakable. The secret has been lost, so we'll have to be content with the nonshatterable material.

Garden tools, or the parts of an automobile, or most anything metal will rust in time, unless you take meticulous care of it. But 30 centuries ago the citizens near Delhi, India, didn't worry a bit about the Kutob column, made of 17 tons of iron. There still isn't a fleck of rust on it.

Early Swastika Emblem.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's swastika, emblematic of Nordic supremacy, was found on the fired clay of the early period from Greenland to the southernmost tip of the Americas. The ironic point in this discovery is that it appeared on pottery of ancient Hebrews.

Kidnaping generally is regarded as largely American. But that's not altogether true. Julius Caesar was kidnaped at the age of 35 and held for $40,000 ransom.

As for the first gossip columnist—a Greek chronicler in 720 B. C. reported the choice tidbit that a runner named Orsippus ran so hard in a race that he lost his loin cloth, but finished, anyway.

Hot dog stands are old stuff. They originated 1,900 years ago.

Elevators and organs certainly aren't new, either. Emperor Nero, who watched Rome burn and whiled away the moments with his fiddle, had an elevator 120 feet high and a self-playing organ operated by compressed air.

About the only thing that modern invention can claim as its own is the mechanical rabbit used at dog races. But the rabbit's inventor can't claim the original idea. The Romans had rat races and used a piece of sausage as bait for the rodents.

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ADLERIKA

It's Fair Back Field

This quartet of backs will be among those competing when the most perfect back is selected in an international contest at the California World's Fair on May 29. The contest is being sponsored by the San Francisco Unit of the Affiliated Chiropractors of California and will climax Chiropractors' Day at the Fair. The girls are (left to right) Kaye Laurens, Patricia McMillan, Bettina Norberg and Georgina Wells.

New Device Speeds Up Making of Cotton Cloth

SCHENECTADY.—The manufacture of cotton cloth at speeds faster than the eye can follow is forecast with a new adaptation of the "electric eye."

A photoelectric cell mechanism developed by General Electric engineers to detect flaws in cloth manufacture is said to permit finishing speeds as high as 140 yards per second—100 yards faster than with manual inspection.

The device is designed to locate misaligned threads, start motors of machinery to correct the flaws, and retest the finished product.

Engineers explained that it is necessary to realign threads which have gone askew, especially when cloth is to be printed, to prevent distortion of the design.

The cell's designers believed the new device also may be adjusted to other materials to speed production.

Planting Fish by Plane Successful in Montana

HELENA, MONT.—Planting fish by airplane might sound as feasible as shooting rockets to Mars, but this method has proved successful in Montana.

Three galvanized metal cylinders, three feet long, pointed at one end and open at the other, were filled with 2,000 rainbow and native trout ranging from two to three inches long.

Flying from 100 to 400 feet heights over isolated lakes, the containers were tossed from the plane. They burst when they struck the water. Only 50 fish, it is estimated, were killed.

John Schofield, superintendent of Montana Fish Hatcheries, was delighted with the experiments.

"I'm sure that fish can be planted cheaper and faster by plane than by pack train in isolated lakes," Schofield said.

California Speaks

H. J. Kuhn, publisher Beaumont Gazette— "It is about time for economy to be made a word of actuality and action instead of just a seven-letter word that sounds good in convehsation".

Herbert Hoover— "There was never in history a more glorious frontier to youth than today. Adventure and opportunity beckon in every avenue of science, from which spring thousands of new services and industries."

Dr. William H. Burton, U. S. C. prof.— "It may be possible to run a candidate for political office upon a campaign of reason alone, but he will never be elected."

Royce Brier, S. F. columnist— "No weapon man has yet made is as deadly as some slogans."

Senator Jesse Mayo, Angels' Camp— "Taxation has gotten out of control in California because until this legislative session not enough taxpayers have come to Sacramento to make open protest against increases. This year they are coming— and being heard!"

Safety Razor Opposed By Calcutta Barbers

CALCUTTA.—Barbers of India have organized a nation-wide campaign against the safety razor, which they say is ruining their business. Barbers of Calcutta recently held a parade carrying banners with anti-safety razor slogans. Six hundred then held a conference to outline a campaign to recapture their vanishing trade. A national movement to boycott foreign safety razors and to boost barbers' services was started.

Fliers Report Island As Primitive Paradise

SINGAPORE.—Amazing tales of a primitive paradise in the Indian ocean were told by a party of Royal Air Force officers and men who have returned to Singapore from the Nicabor islands.

They were sent there to repair one of the Short Sunderland flying boats which was damaged in a forced landing at Nancowry island. As the only white men on the island, they were the guests of the matriarchal monarch, Queen Ishlon, who entertained them with war dances and a royal regatta in which native canoes took part.

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THREAT to Gas Tax Funds

The motoring public builds and supports all highways and bridges, whether publicly or privately owned. It may be through the payment of tolls or it may be through the payment of gasoline tax. And because of certain questions that are being currently asked, and certain proposals are being made which would affect the future of the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges, this statement of policy is being made to the motoring public.

Sixteen years ago Contra Costa County granted, and the state legislature ratified, twenty-five year franchises for the construction of these bridges. Relying on those franchises, over ten million dollars was invested by local citizens and spent in construction. To date there has been returned to these investors slightly over one million dollars, although taxes paid have amounted to more than $1,800,000.

The State Must Decide

The owners of these bridges prefer to keep them for the remaining eight and one-half years of the franchises and then turn them over to the public absolutely free of either purchase price or tolls. Nevertheless, the company recognizes that the state has the right to acquire, at a fair valuation, any property which it deems necessary in furtherance of public policy. Whether or not this should be done is a straight business proposition which the state alone has the right to decide.

The problem is, whether it is cheaper to let the bridges remain in private ownership for 8½ years or spend millions in their acquisition. There are three methods open to the state to acquire these bridges:

1. It can negotiate with the owners. This the owners have repeatedly offered to do and the offer still remains open.
2. It can require a valuation to be fixed by the Railroad Commission which *must* be accepted by the owners.
3. It can condemn the bridges at a value fixed by the Superior Court.

These bridges can be purchased or new bridges can be constructed without the use of one penny of gas tax funds under the Toll Bridge Authority Act, which provides for self-liquidating revenue bonds.

Funds Would Be Diverted

Now, however, it is proposed by Assembly Bills 2665 and 2666 not to buy the bridges, not to even construct competing bridges under the Toll Bridge Authority Act, but rather to divert SIX to TEN MILLION DOLLARS OF GAS TAX MONEY from badly needed Northern California projects in order to erect new bridges without any requirement that the tolls shall be adequate to repay these funds. Also, the bills permit the purchase of ferries WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO PRICE to establish competing ferry lines.

And the Highway Commission which, under existing laws, has control of the allocation of gas tax funds, has no power to veto this diversion.

If California wishes to own these toll bridges, let her buy them at a fair valuation, which would be far less than the cost of building new bridges. But let us not advertise to the world that private capital legally invested in this state, and relying on the validity of public franchises, is to be destroyed by the state itself.

AMERICAN TOLL BRIDGE COMPANY

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Warrior: As Col. P. E. Barbour was coming along Broad street the other afternoon, a terrific commotion broke out when he reached Stone street. A chow led by a woman had spotted a little, lean alley cat and started something. It was a tactical blunder on the part of the chow as the feline immediately swarmed all over it, doing damage wherever it struck. A gallant gentleman leaped out of the crowd and, taking care to avoid claws, tossed the militant cat out into the street. The woman picked up her injured pet and endeavored to comfort it. The cat, however, had other ideas. It made its way back to the curb, poised and in a neat eight-foot leap again attached itself to the chow. Once more it was pulled off and this time kicked out into the middle of the street. The colonel, who admires spirit, reported more or less sorrowfully that before the cat could wriggle through traffic and get back, the lady and the chow had gone away from there.

* * *

Protection: It seems that after all these years, drivers of fire trucks are being given shelter from the weather. In the past, day or night, hot or cold, rain or shine, they sat on the front seat with nothing around or over them. Any driver knows what that means on a cold winter night, especially when aroused from sound slumber. But the new apparatus recently placed in service by the city has cabs for drivers. And I'm one of those who are heartily in favor of the change. Tough enough piloting fire apparatus over New York's streets without being exposed to the elements.

* * *

Intelligence: At the risk of making this a fire and dog department, I'm inclined to mention Spots of Engine company No. 65. Spots is a Dalmatian and therefore is a true fire hound. Whenever an alarm comes in, and Engine company 65 being on Forty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenue, rolls often, Spots goes right along. He rides on the drivers seat but scorns sitting down. So as the engine tears through traffic, he looks very much like one of those iron dog statues that adorned middle western front lawns when I was a kid. But remarkable stability is not Spots' sole accomplishment. He responds to alarms just as do his human companions and, just as they do, knows the signal that sends his company into action.

* * *

Different: Miss Olive Jean Cregan, who topped the civil service list for appointment as a policewoman, has chestnut hair, hazel eyes, and a milk-white skin. In fact, she's so pretty that it might be a pleasure to be arrested by her. She's five feet, two inches tall, weighs 121 pounds, rides horseback, toe dances and is a jiujitsu expert. She loves music. A senior in Brooklyn college, she is a shark in Latin and earns money by tutoring. After she receives her appointment, uniform and equipment she'll study law in her spare time. Thus in Miss Cregan, a new cop era.

* * *

Domestic: A night-club patron, finding that he had taken one drink too many, called up that organization which rents chauffeurs at a dollar an hour and asked to be driven to his home over in Jersey. As the car drew up to the residence, an irate wife rushed up to the chauffeur.

"So you're the one who keeps him out late nights!" she screamed. And with that she administered several sound slaps. The chauffeur merely went on his way without a word. And so pleased with his courage was the husband that he now has the same man drive him whenever he comes to town. There is one place, however, to which he will not allow him to take him—to that home over in Jersey.

* * *

End Piece: My pet peeve is the doormen who slam taxi doors when not tipped or tipped less than they think they should receive for a useless service. A man and a woman got in a taxi in front of a well-known hotel and the untipped doorman slammed the door with great force. In fact such force that the glass was shattered. And the taxi driver leaped out and gave him two beautiful black eyes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TAMALPAIS PLAY

Many motorists are again planning to drive to the open air theatre on Mt. Tamalpais for the annual Mountain Play May 21. The play this year is " The Valiant Cossack", a story of medieval Russia, by Charles Caldwell Dobie. The road up the mountain leands to parking space near the natural amphitheatre.

Canada Now Ships Grain to West Ports

Reasons Given for Shift Many and Varied.

WINNIPEG.—A survey of figures characteristic of this year's routing of western Canadian grain crops reveals that the Port of St. John, New Brunswick, and to a lesser extent Fort William have been the chief sufferers in this year's vastly increased movement of overseas grain through West Coast ports—Vancouver and New Westminster.

Reason advanced for the flow of grain to the West are many and varied. Grain experts point out that high rail rates to unfrozen ports in the East close late movements as before. Other factors, however, such as an increased market in the Orient and more favorably located stores—in regard to this winter's market—have netted the western ports a vast increase in grain trade.

Although experts are careful to point out that comparative shipping figures between this winter and last do not give the full picture of the change in routing of grain, they nevertheless are clear indications of the trend.

The main argument against comparative figures between the last two western Canadian crops is that the 1938-39 yield was a normal crop—whereas the 1937-38 crop was not.

However, figures released by the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg give at least a partial indication of why eastern shippers are becoming alarmed by the trend.

Officials point out that re-routing of the 1938-39 bumper crop to the West coast caused shipments to St. John to drop more than 400,000 bushels during one week in January, compared to the corresponding period last year. Other eastern Canadian ports, however, such as Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, maintained shipments considerably above identical periods in 1937-38.

Grain figures taken over a longer period serve to emphasize the steady drop of shipments cleared through St. John, and the corresponding increase at West coast ports.

Babe, Hollywood Feline, Guards Props of Value

HOLLYWOOD.—A million-dollar cat, guardian of Hollywood treasures—that's Babe, an ordinary alley cat with not one blue ribbon to her name. Babe is one of the valued assets of Paramount, which includes millions of dollars worth of buildings and equipment.

It is this equipment that involves Babe, for she is the sole fighter against the mice and rats that attack the materials stored in property bins.

"If it wasn't for Babe, rodents would ruin the props in no time," declared Jud Weatherwax, custodian of the bins and Babe's caretaker. He thinks so much of Babe that he feeds her Grade A milk and once a week a small jar of caviar. Nothing is too good for her.

"Babe's on the job all the time, and everybody around here knows how much she's worth," says Weatherwax.

Diminutive Lizard Fatal To Black Widow Spider

SAN DIEGO.—In the San Diego alligator lizard, harmless but ferocious-looking reptile, zoologists of the University of California at last believe they have found a means of exterminating the dreaded black widow spider whose bite results in illness and sometimes death.

The diminutive lizard, which rarely attains a size in excess of 10 inches, is a deadly enemy of the black widow and has a big appetite for the poisonous spider and its eggs.

Experiments conducted by Raymond B. Cowles, University of California zoologist, indicate that introduction of the tiny lizards in numbers would be a means of controlling the menace of the black widow.

Cowles said the lizards had been turned loose in areas affected with the hour-glass spiders and that in a short time the poisonous insects disappeared.

Woman Has 4 Surnames But Married Only Once

HARRISBURG, ILL. — Although she has been married only once, Mrs. Marjorie Vincent, wife of Rev. John Paul Vincent, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harrisburg, has legally had four different surnames in her lifetime.

Born Marjorie Brown, the daughter of a mining engineer, her parents died when she was a baby. Grandparents, adopting the orphaned child, gave her their name, Brookings. At the death of the grandparents, Marjorie Brookings was legally adopted by her maternal aunt, whose applied surname made her over into Marjorie Johnson. Thus it remained until she met and married the minister, John Paul Vincent.

Life in London Is So Different

Visitors From America Are Amazed at What They Have to Learn.

LONDON.—An American listens, looks and learns in London town.

Grapes are $1.25 a bunch and undersized oysters $1 to $2 a dozen according to distinction of the place you eat them and avacados are the rarest of luxuries. You can get milk, cream and butter only at a dairy store. Pork, beef, chicken and fish all are sold at separate stores and if you go to a provision house they are all grouped at separate bazaars.

The impressive London "bobbies" are hopeless in directing you to any given address, even if it's just around the corner. The taxi drivers never have any change. The big cumbersome double-deck busses keep traffic in a constant snarl. Sometimes as many as half a dozen in a row keep the traffic line frozen.

All traffic is left-hand drive, and any American who wants to get back home safely must remind himself to "look left, look right" every time he crosses the street. The taxis park in the center of the street. Regent street and Fleet street at the height of traffic hours make Fifth avenue and Times square look like race tracks by comparison.

Drinking Hours Restricted.

Saloons, "pubs," close from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and at 11 at night. A drink of scotch is a pony. You have to order a double scotch to get the equivalent of a full sized American drink. Whisky is just as expensive here and is less potent. By law all whisky is 70 proof as compared to 86 proof in America. A double scotch costs a shilling and 6 or 8 pence (35 to 45 cents).

When you order a mutton cutlet with tomato sauce you get a plain mutton chop and a bottle of catchup. Chili sauce seems to go under the name of tomato chutney. If you order English muffins you get crumpets. You never get a glass of water in a cafe unless you ask for it.

All night clubs close at midnight unless they have extension night (once a week) which grants them a license to remain open until 2 a. m. and dispense alcoholic beverages.

When you want a shave or a haircut you go to a hairdresser but you can't get a shine there. In fact you can't get a shine any place in London except by putting your boots outside your door the night before and the hall porter gives them a once-over lightly.

One Store Has Everything.

There's one department store where you can do your banking, order your theater tickets, take a nap, be completely outfitted for any climate under the moon or sun, make a will, have your blood pressure taken, or name it yourself. But outside the department stores, tobacco can be purchased only in tobacco stores, shoes in shoe stores, hats in hat shops, etc. American cigarettes cost 1 shilling 6 pence (about 35 cents) and are longer and thinner than the home variety. The tobacco also is cured in the English manner.

You can ride a bus a reasonable distance for 2 pence (4 cents), and make a telephone call for the same sum. But making a telephone call is an education, with a system of punching button "a" and button "b" and a series of buzzing noises only the natives ever fully understand.

The subway is called the underground and the fares range from 2 pence up according to the distance. But before you can ride the underground you have to go through a preliminary period of training providing you wish to arrive at your destination.

175,369 Taxing Units Operating in Country

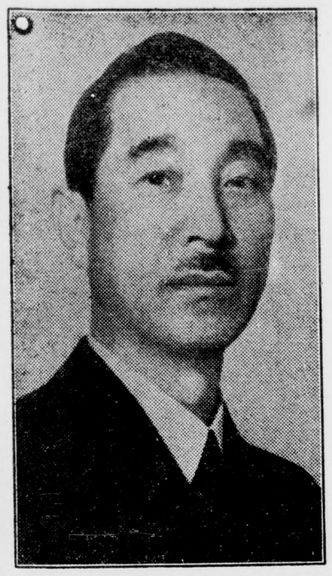
CHICAGO.—There are practically as many taxing agencies in the United States as the nation's total of doctors, hospitals and public libraries combined, a National Consumers Tax commission survey shows.

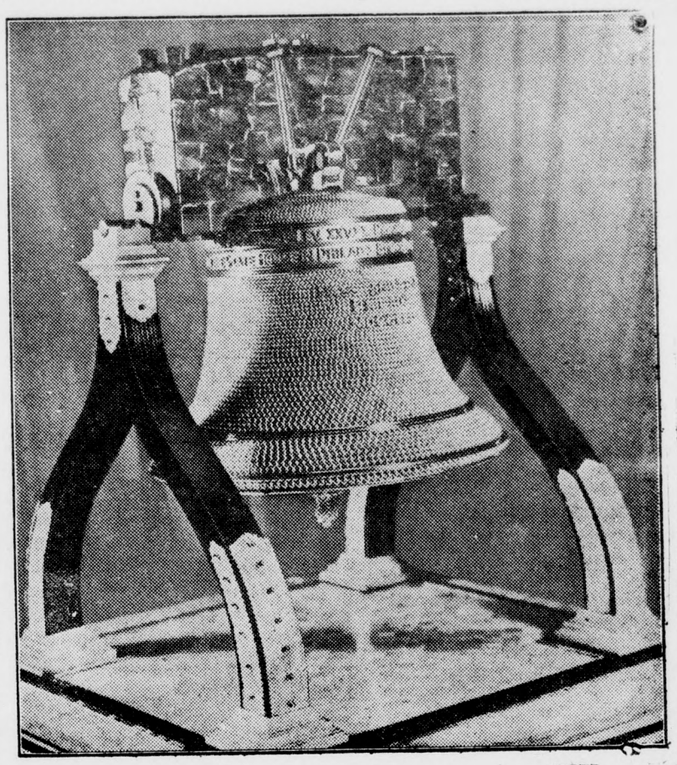
In a study of modern-day taxation, the commission—a women's organization crusading against "taxes that penalize the consumer"—declared that there are 175,369 agencies in the country with the power to levy and collect revenues for local, state and national governments.

The organization's survey showed that the nation's hospitals total 6,189, its libraries 6,235, and its physicians 165,163, for a combined total of 177,587.

Jury Pay Waits 10 Years

RISING STAR, TEXAS.—J. F. Milwee, of Rising Star, collected his pay as a special jury venireman 10 years after the duty was performed. Milwee served on the jury at Eastland, forgot to present his claim for pay, and was still due the money, the court records showed.





Consul General Kaname Wakasugi who as Commissioner General of Japan to the New York World's Fair, is directing Nippon's Fair program.

Right: Pearls valued at $1,000,000 went into the making of this replica of the famous United States Liberty Bell, a striking Nippon exhibit.

Rome to New York In 15 Hours Seen

Sikorsky Predicts Speedy Airplane Service.

NEW YORK.—Flights from New York to Rome in 15 hours, around the world junkets in a week, and hops to the North pole in two or three days in "flying yachts" within 10 years were predicted by Igor Sikorsky, noted American plane designer.

"At the very latest by 1940," said Sikorsky, "there will be regular passenger flights across the Atlantic."

The giant flying boats, he said, will carry 80 to 100 persons, have six motors of 2,500 horsepower each and fly at 350 to 400 kilometers an hour. They will carry 30 tons of gasoline.

"The idea of having intermediate stops at 'floating islands' must be abandoned. They only cause loss of time. The flight must be accomplished in one hop, let us say, from New York to Brest, France.

"The crossing will be made at a height of three or four thousand kilometers to eliminate the necessity of compression cabins. It is obvious why a large machine is needed. The space is increased, the passengers have more room and on a long trip there is need of movement and freedom."

Sikorsky declared the future of aviation lies in the large ships. "They are safer and speedier than the small ones," he said.

"I believe that the pioneering era of aviation is well over. It was finished for good with the flight of Colonel Lindbergh across the Atlantic. The Lindbergh flight has had an enormous influence on the development of transcontinental aviation.

"On the basis of that flight and the experience of others who have followed him it is now possible to inaugurate regular transatlantic service," the plane designer said.

With regular passenger service across the Atlantic in 1939, Sikorsky said, "commercial aviation reaches its full maturity."

Sikorsky, while conceding that sub-stratosphere flying will be utilized, doubted if the bulk of commercial flying would be on this level because of lack of information of "complications which might be encountered" in that region.

Tradition and Modernism Combined in New Houses

NEW YORK.—American homebuilders are striking a happy medium between staid traditional and the "nudist" type of ultra-modern architecture by swinging more strongly than ever to traditional forms, but with modern treatments, says Architect Arthur E. Allen.

"Colonial, American - looking homes which are true to our heritages and traditions can be and are being constructed without sacrificing the spaciousness and light which constitute a chief virtue of modernistic architecture," says Allen, who has been the architect for more than 18,000 homes throughout the nation in the last 11 years. "The newer homes of Georgian design have picked up the outstanding good points of the modern trend, notably the large window areas. They are made bright and cheery inside, in contrast to the colonial houses of our forefathers, through use of plentiful windows, modern interior planning, generous use of wall mirrors and smart selection of furnishings."

Architects and home-buyers are shunning extreme modern styles to such an extent, Allen said, that modernistic styles are actually barred in some planned suburban communities.

They Helped Get Food to Island; Receive Gifts

NEW YORK.—Pitcairn islanders, wishing to reward radio operators here for helping them get food in a can time last summer, sent a native-made basket to Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall, Springfield Gardens, N. Y., who picked up their message of need. They also sent a native-made cane to Victor de Ghett, of Brooklyn, who worked with her at her radio. The gifts arrived on the freighter City of Delhart.

The ship's radio operator, C. Seruges, told De Ghett by short wave last night that the gifts were ready, and De Ghett, with a friend, went to the pier to get them. They found the ship surrounded by coast guard craft and United States treasury agents were on hand. The coast guard had picked up the message and suspected a smuggling plot. Explanations followed and the gifts were turned over upon payment of 47 cents duty.

When You Need Your

SHOES REPAIRED

Why bother taking your shoes to a shop when you can phone us—we will call, repair and return your shoes at no extra charge.

GIVE US A RING!

HOME SHOE REPAIR SHOP

104 No Lemon Menlo Park

PHONE P. A. 23201

WANTED—Old buildings of any kind to wreck. H. J. FROST, 31 15th Avenue. Phone P. A. 3255. Ad

FOR SALE—Lot 50x125 ft., central location, suitable for apartment or rooming house, will sell very reasonable. See owner at Crystal Barber shop, 1079 Highway, Menlo Park. Adtf

WHO doesn't like to make a bargain? Here is one. It is like saving Twelve Dollars. Good just this month. After May 31 the bargain is off.

You turn in your present non-automatic water heater on the purchase of a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater that qualifies for this offer.

You receive Twelve Dollars trade-in allowance for your old non-automatic water heater. That means you have a credit of Twelve Dollars that is deducted from the price of your new Automatic Gas Water Heater.

During the summer months every home needs MORE HOT WATER and should have PLENTY OF HOT WATER. There is one way to be certain of an ample supply—one sure way—your heater must be AUTOMATIC. No striking of matches—no waiting. Hot water is always automatically there when you turn a faucet.

Once you have used an Automatic Gas Water Heater you will wonder how you ever got along without it!

TURN ON HOT WATER AT THE FAUCET

$12 FOR YOUR NON-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER WHEN YOU BUY A MODERN GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER ENDS MAY 31

THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER APPLIES ONLY

on the purchase of an Automatic Gas Water Heater of 20 gallon capacity selling for $50 or more and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

230W—539

Our Churches

Presbyterian Church Services Announced

Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Th. B.
Minister

Church Notes for May 14, 1939

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Mother's Day will be observed with an appropriate message: "The Motherhood we Honor."
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings, Seniors and Intermediates.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon subject: "Beautiful Womanhood". Singin gthe songs MHother loved will feature this service.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Masonic Temple, Menlo Park

Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

Thinity Episcopal Church Announcements

420 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park

The Reverend Charles Edward Fritz, M. A., B. D., Rector.

Fifth Sunday after Easter:
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion
9:30 & 11:00 a. m. - Junior Church
11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and sermon. Mr. Peter Helfert will sing as an offertory, "Just for Today'.
Monday, 1:00 p. m., game and garden party at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Hill, Camino por los Arboles, Atherton. Tickets 50 cents.
Thursday, Ascension Day, celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:03 a. m. The Rector commemorates the eighth anniversary of his ordination to the Diaconate.

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Byrant Street and Forest Avenue Palo Alto. Sunday Services at 11 a m. and at 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

"We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life." These words from II Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals". Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him:" (Col. 3: 9, 10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material. Mortals will disappear, and immortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man. Mortals are not fallen children of God. They never had a perfect state of being, which may subsequently be regained. They were, from the beginning of mortal history, 'conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity'" (p. 476).

Christian Science radio programs sanctioned by the Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California are on the air: Station KYA, 1230 kilocycles, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Rev. Eldred J. Clark, pastor of Menlo Park Presbyterian church, attended the meeting of the Presbytery of San Francisco on Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

May 5, 1939

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises described as follows:

523 Sant a Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

"ON SALE BEER"

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, Stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOHN M. MARLEY

Published in Menlo Park Recorder, Friday, May 5, 1939

She wants to hear your voice

SUNDAY, May 14—Mother's Day! A telephone call from you will be almost like your actual presence. Plan to call her on Mother's Day and on many another occasion!

You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the Golden Gate and New York Fairs.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

529 Bryant Street — — — — Telephone P. A. 3101

Doctors Make New Stomachs

Small Part of Organ Made To Grow; Advance in Treating Ulcers.

NEW YORK.—New stomachs created by surgery were described to the American College of Surgeons, who met here recently. Their creation follows discovery that if even a little bit of a stomach remains it can be spliced to an intestinal organ that will grow like a new room added to a house, to replace some of the lost area.

"About a nickel's worth of stomach is all that may be needed," it was stated.

A "nickel's worth" is one-fifth to one-sixth of a normal stomach. It is so little that at first the patient may be unable to hold even a small meal at ordinary eating pace.

Desperate Operation.

How these new methods have been discovered as the result of desperate operations to save life when stomachs were found far gone from ulcer or cancer was told by several surgeons.

Dr. Hans Finsterer of Vienna, one of the foremost ulcer surgeons in the world, reported it is sometimes better to throw away most of the stomach rather than try to save all.

He criticized a standard stomach ulcer operation, gastroenteroscopy, as a cause of still more dangerous ulcers. This operation makes an opening in the bottom of the stomach, to detour around an ulcer situated at the exit.

High Rate of Cures.

Doctor Finisterer said that by removing two-thirds of the stomach he has effected 95 per cent of cures, a figure much higher than that achieved through the more conservative operation.

To complete the one-third stomach left, Doctor Finisterer fastens to it one of the canals of the upper intestine, the jejunum, and they unite.

Another surgeon told of a man who ate as much as his stomach would hold the day after about five-sixths of it had been removed. This man recovered as quickly as from an appendix operation.

Warning that inhaling tobacco smoke may lead to cancer of the lungs was issued in a report by Dr. Alton Oschner and Dr. Michael Debakey of Tulane university school of medicine.

Australian Says His Dog Has Human Intelligence

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA. — Australia claims to have a dog with human intelligence.

The dog is Beau Rex, an Alsatian, belonging to Jim Murphy, a miner and prospector of Edmonton, North Queensland.

Beau Rex, his owner claims, can carry two rifles and 50 rounds of ammunition; a miner's pick and shovel and 30 pounds of stores; two sets of golf clubs and 30 balls; first aid kit weighing 40 pounds; six umbrellas and hold a seventh one in his mouth; also retrieve any hidden object over a distance of two miles, day or night; find a buried object over the same distance and return with it after following a two-mile trail through heavy traffic, around corners, over fences and through shops and houses; fetch anything up to 40 pounds in weight from the water on cry of "Help."

Also run out 100 yards of field telephone wire on a spindle strapped to his back; arrest any person by right wrist on command; guard any object placed in his keeping.

These, says Murphy, are just "a few" of the things Rex can do.

Airplane Stewardesses Come From Small Towns

CHICAGO.—Sixty-two of United Air Lines' present 140 stewardesses have home towns of under 3,000 population, according to company records. Apparently the country or small town girl who becomes a nurse, is likely to be ambitious to see the world, too, and is the pleasing, attractive, healthy and friendly type required for the exacting duties of a stewardess on a modern airliner.

Some of the towns represented on the roll include: Lapwai, Idaho; Pierz, Minn.; Celina, Ohio; Hells Canyon, Mont.; Valencia, Kan.; Brush, Colo. (the girl from this town is Alice Razor!); Petersburg, Alaska; Yoncella, Ore.; Soldier Summit, Utah; Brighton, Iowa and Tonganoxie, Kan., and Wamego, Kan.

SEQUOIA TEAMS WIN IN FINALS AT P. A. L. SWIMMING MEET

The P. A. L. swimming finals were held at the Sequoia Pool on Friday. In the four divisions, two Sequoia teams, the 120's and the 130's came through with a league championship.

C. E. McPHERSON INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

C. E. McPherson, prominent local resident, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday afternoon. He is recovering from his injuries at the Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Mr. McPherson has lived in Menlo Park for a number of years, and his many local friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Smiths of Georgia Weary Of Name After 100 Years

ATLANTA.—The Georgia senate approved a bill to change the name of the Smith boys to MacNabb, and thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that 100 years ago the Smith's progenitor, a hardy Scotsman named MacNabb, eloped to America with an Irish lass. The girl's father followed the couple, intent on breaking up the marriage. The newlyweds, advised of the irate father's approach, changed their name to Smith and moved to the Carolinas.

Smith remained the family name until the present generation, represented by Malcolm Smith, news editor of the Newnan Herald, and Herbert Watson Smith, steel company employee in Newnan, decided the opposition had died down. They acted through the legislature to revive the Clan MacNabb.

Man, 103, Sees Movie And Approves of Idea

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—When his friends insisted that he should see his first motion picture, Jacob Nabel, 103 years old, said he wanted to be paid if he were to sit through a film.

"But I was wrong," he admitted after seeing a technicolor production. "It was so good I would be willing to see another."

Nabel, an Hungarian-born proprietor of a clothing store, never had ridden in an automobile or seen a show.

A theater manager read about Nabel, and made the necessary arrangements.

Californian Assembles Radio on a Common Pin

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Albert L. Marquess, San Diego's most amazing radio fan, has just completed assembling another radio—this one on a common pin.

Another of his sets is in the end of a lead pencil where an eraser is generally imbedded and still another constructed in a novelty banjo about two inches long.

The radios are, of course, crystal sets. Marquess mounts the little crystal detectors for rectifying the radio currents upon the smallest possible objects, then attaches tiny connections for ear phones, ground and aerial, omitting tuning coils.

Marquess began the hobby several years ago while living in Arizona. Incidentally, his reception from two local stations and two near-by stations in Mexico is quite all right, thank you.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR Elementary School Trustee (School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Menlo Park Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Menlo Park Elementary School District will be held at the Central Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, JUNE 2, 1939.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Mrs. A. W. Gale, Inspector
Mrs. Allen R. Conner, Judge
Mrs. L. D. Brown, Judge
Signed:
Geo. R. ARGUS,
F. W. JOHNSON,
JOHN W. MOREY,
Clerk.

School Trustees Menlo Park Elementary School District.

Dated May 2, 1939.

NOTE—Notices must be posted in three public places in the district, not less than 30 days before the election, and if there is a newspaper of general circulation published in the district, notices must be published therein once a week for three weeks before the election. (School Code sec. 2.873)

For other laws governing the election of School Trustees, see School Code sections 2.870 to 2.971 inclusive.

All qualified electors of the county who were registered in the precinct in which the election for school trustee is held at least 40 days before the election may vote thereat. (School Code section 2.878)

WALTER F. DEXTER
Supt. of Public Instruction.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder, Friday, May 12, 1939. Last publication Friday, May 26, 1939.

ADULT CLASSES I NPOTTERY STARTED AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

Night classes in pottery under the supervision of Recreation Division of Works Progress Administration, at Menlo Park School began Wednesday evening. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Sarah L. Moore, who has had this work in the division for some months. The night classes are for adults only and will be on WDednesday evening of each week from seven till nine. The class this week was well attended. The classes will be open to all ladies desiring to enter, and will be continued through the summer if attendance justifies.

Mother's Day will be fittingly observed in the services of next Sunday in the local Presbyterian church with the appropriate flower being provided for each attendant and the music and mesage of the services is planned to do honor to all noble Motherhood.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust daed April 6th, 1931, made executed and delivered by EDMOND W. HOFFSCHNEIDER, as Trustor, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, for BANK OF AMERICA, a corporation, beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on April 10th, 1931, in Vol. 490 of Official Records, at Page 368, San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustor has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The rear one-half (½) of Lot numbered twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Fremont Acres, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 1, 1922 in Book 11 of Maps at pages 14 and 15, being all of said Lot twelve(12), excepting therefrom the following:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Middle Avenue distant thereon N. 33°23' E. 235:12 feet from the center line of Fremont Avenue, said point of beginning being the Southerly corner of said Lot 12; thence from said point of beginning along said Line of Middle Avenue N. 33° 23' E. 115.63 feet to the most Easterly corner of said Lot 12; thence along the Northeasterly boundary of said Lot 12, N. 56° 39' W. 188.355 feet; thence S. 33° 23' W. 115.63 feet to the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 12; thence along said last named boundary S. 56° 39' E. 188.355 feet to the point of beginning.

DATED: San Francisco, California, April 28, 1939.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a corporation, as Trustee,
By S. J. TOSI
Assistant Vice-President.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, May 12, 1939. last publication Friday, June 2, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 181718

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Thulin also known as Anna B. Thulin, deceased Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned

G. W. Henry, Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of Annie Thulin also known as Anna B. Thulin, deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 31st. day of May 1939 at the office of Walter G. Danielson, Attorney, 544 Title Insurance Bldg., 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Annie Thulin also known as Anna B. Thulin, deceased, at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant North 48½° East 569.4 feet from the center line of the Right of Way of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and 478 feet 4 inches North 32½° West from the Northwesterly line of Oak Grove Avenue; thence North 62½° West and parallel with said center line 57 feet 1 inch; thence North 48½° East and parallel with said Northwesterly line of Oak Grove Avenue 250 feet; thence South 62½° East and parallel with said Center line 57 feet 1 inch; and thence South 48½° West and parallel with said Northwesterly line of Oak Grove Avenue 250 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of sale in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 4th, day of May, 1939.

G. W. Henry, Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of Annie Thulin also known as Anna B. Thulin, deceased.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, May 12, 1939, last publication Friday, May 26, 1939.

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